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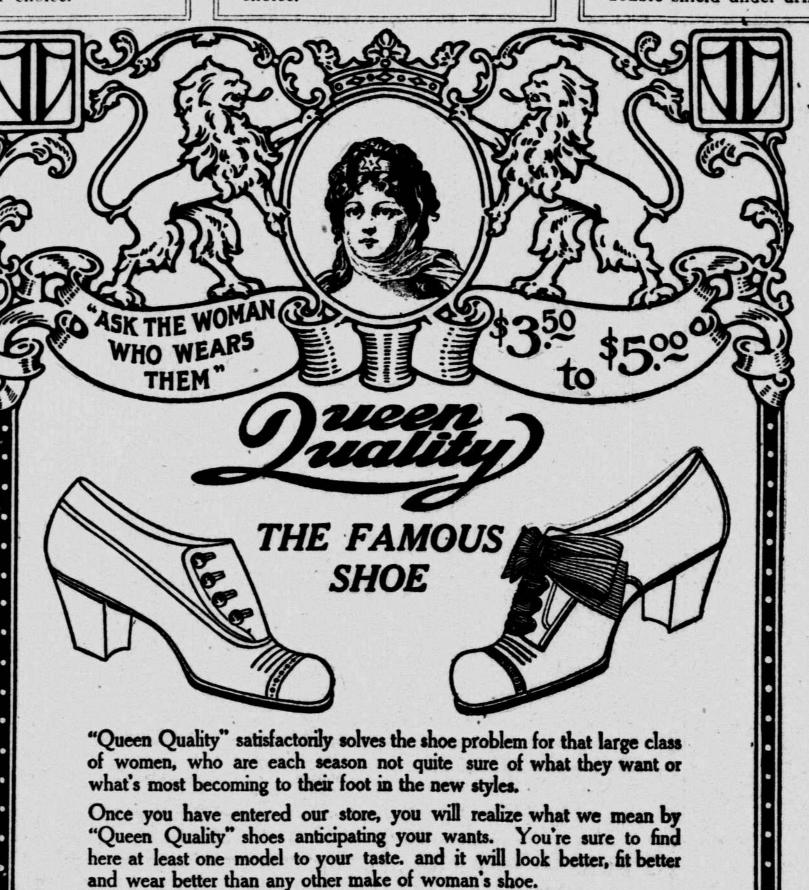
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## THE MISCHIEF MAKER

E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

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BOOK II.

CHAPTER X.

The Second Attempt.

wore a semi-military coat, always too short for him, and he was so stout that he was seldom able to fasten more than me this afternoon and why you are afraid

"What is it, Pierre?" Julien asked. "Any

tinued. "Their interest in your doings was amazing. They asked what meals you took in the house, at what hour you went out and at what hour you re-turned. Then the shorter of the two wished to take the room above yours. I tears in her eyes which she did not wish asked him more than double the price, him to see. but he would have engaged it. Then I "Take off a gentleman to whom it was offered. They so cruel even for a moment.'

Julien said. "I fear that I must leave." "It shall be," Pierre decided, "as mon-Julien climbed the stairs thoughtfully in the Rat Mort."

sat down before his desk. For an hour or more he worked. Then there came a timid knock at the door. He looked

her lace parasol. In her muslin gown and large hat she formed a very effective picture as she stood there with her eyes now fixed upon Julien.

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"Mademoiselle," he began, "I do not could be upderstand." "Mademoiselle," he began, quite understand." "Look outside," she begged. "See that known well how to rouse her. there is no one there. I am so afraid "You do not think that he is afra

\* She glanced at the door. that I might have been followed."

She drew a little sigh. "But it is rash, this! M. Sir Julien, you are glad-you are pleased to see me? Make me one of your pretty speeches at She rose to her feet. The patch of color upon her cheeks had become more "But, mademoiselle," Julien said, wheeling a chair toward her, "who, indeed,

could be anything but glad to see you at any time? Yet, forgive me if I am stupid. Tell me why you have come to see me this afternoon and why you are afraid that you are followed?"

"Why?" she murmured, looking up into his eyes. "Ah, M. Sir Julien, it is hard, indeed to tell you that!"

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"Mademoiselle," he answered, "I shall most certainly let you go. Permit me to thank you for the pleasure which your brief visit has afforded me."

The door was opened before her. Julied at the standard on one side. The smile with

looks, the perfection of her clothes, the daintiness and distinction of those small adjuncts to her toilet so dear to the heart of a Parisienne. Julien looked at "Perhaps, mademoiselle," he said, "you will find it hard also to tell me whether

ou come of your own accord or at the other man like a figure in a dream-if it bottom of my trousers instigation of Herr Freudenberg?"

in response. I am

She looked genuinely hurt. Julien, howeause these men should think me craven enough to give them information, to hear their questions and to say nothing to things through trusting a woman that you of her laces and draperies as she crossed

> He suddenly changed his tone.
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> "Am I cruel?" he asked. "Forgive me, nademoiselle—forgive me, Marguerite."
>
> She held out her delicately gloved hand him; her face she turned a little mademoiselle—forgive me, Marguerite."
> She held out her delicately gloved hand

"Take off my glove, please," she whistold him that I was not sure. There was pered. "I did not think you would be down the steps! Crocodile's tears, I know. publish a true statement of their condia gentleman to whom it was offered. They so cruel even for a moment."

These d—d women, Julien! Out with it. tion, showing deposits, interest, dividends what did she come for?" promptly returned his pressure. His right arm stole around her.

"M. Sir Julien," she continued, very sieur wishes. I am not to be tempted with money when it comes to a question of retaining an old tenant. The room is let to another. It is finished."

Softly, please profitise that you will be the present of me and master at the slight expense of my life. Fortunately, the game was a new one to her have come. Say some more of those presty things that you whispered to me gown to see whether the pistol was there to his apartments, locked himself in and His arm tightened about her. She was

timid knock at the door. He looked around, frowning. After a moment's hesitation, he affected not to notice the summons and continued his work. The knocking came again, however, low but persistent. Julien rose to his feet, turned the key and opened the door. "Mademoiselle" he exclaimed, genuine-" was demoiselled by surprised. "Mademoiselled by surprised. "Mademoiselled he had taken from the bosom of her an accident. It won't tell be had taken from the bosom of her silver. He turned it over curiously. She layers \$1,000 to her sister.

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It was not long before this too and time, David. Estermen and Freuden-but you had a shy at me here them-but you had a shy at me here them-but you had a shy at me here them-but you what the accident. It won't tell you what the accident was, for a moment, of open revolution with the Haitian from-tier about Haiti's international relations of open revolution with the Haitian from-tier about Haiti's international relations of open revolution with the Haitian from-tier about Haiti's international relations of open revolution with the Haitian from-tier about Haiti's international relations of open revolution with the Haitian from-tier about Haiti's international relations of open revolution with the Haitian from-tier about Haiti's international relations of open revolution with the Haitian from-tier about Haiti's international relations of open revolution with the Haitian from-tier about Haiti's international relations of open revolution with the Haitian from-tier about Haiti's international relations of open revolution with the Haitian from-tier about Haiti's international relations of open revolution with the Haitian from-tier about Haiti's international relations of open revolution with the Haitian from-tier about Haiti's international relations of open revolution with the Haitian from-tier about Haiti's international relations of open revolution with the Haitian from-tier about Haiti's international relations of open

close the door. He did so, and, turning lous ingers, her eyes deep set, distended, slowly, faced her. She was standing a staring at him. He thrust the weapon trick! I'm proud of my advice, proud of Mary N. Shafer, and \$500 to Marie B. going to St. Thomas, Danish West Indies, President Comte promised that he would few yards away, her lips a little parted, pale, notwithstanding the delicately artistic touch of coloring upon her cheeks. Her hands were crossed upon the jade top of himself?"

Staring at min. The threat into his pocket.

There isn't a club or an public house of a public house divided into three shares, one for Mary tunity to launch the revolution. As he is something of a popular hero, and as the discontent over the manner in which vicing up to his promise so well something of a popular hero, and as the discontent over the manner in which vicing up any sort of quarrel with him, even over the international boundary dispute.

ffair. I will go into court all with tears. I will wear my prettiest clothes, nothing, indeed, will happen. An affair of jeal-ousy—a moment of madness. One takes account of these things. Then Herr Freudenberg himself has great friends here, friends in high places. He will see that nothing happens." "A very pretty scheme," Julien remarkd, sarcastically. "Supposing, however, I

little plaything. Would Herr Freuden-berg be jealous if he knew, I wonder?"

"Locked," Julien continued, grimly. "Do you still wish me to come and make pretty speeches to you?" he added. "You are certainly looking very charming, mademoiselle. Your gown is exquisite. What can I do more than echo what all Paris has said—that there is one of her I find you here with me in my rooms-a visit, too, of pure affection?"

his eyes. "Ah, M. Sir Junen, it is hard, indeed, to tell you that!"

Mile. Ixe was without doubt an extraordinarily pretty young woman. She was famous even in Paris for her figure, her looks, the perfection of her clothes, the daintiness and distinction of those small daintiness and distinction of those small "Mile. Ixe?"

Julien laughed as he closed the door.
"Don't be a fool, David! She wasn't here at my invitation." "Tears in her eyes!" Kendricks mut-tered. "Sobbing to herself as she went

Julien produced the pistol from pocket. "It was," he explained, "her amiable "please promise that you will intention to please her lord and master

"What did you do?" Kendricks de-"What was there for me to do?" Julien replied. "I took her little toy away and told her to run off. This is the sec-ond time, David. Estermen and Freuden-berg have had a shy at me here them-

to myself, 'It is a risk I will take. I will stop the letters. When I refused, well, I will pretend that it was a love "We'll see about that!" Kendricks muttered. "I'm not going to leave your side till we're through with this little job. "Mme. Christophor suggested that should go there and finish," Julien said. 'What do you think of that? "Mme. Fiddlesticks!" Kendricks retorted, angrily, "the wife of Falkenberg! Do on want to walk into the lion's jaws?" "She is separated from her husband,"
Julien reminded him. "My own impression is that she hates him.

## (To be continued tomorrow.) DEPOSITS IN BANKS

Representative Lobeck's Bill **Provides Inquiry Into Local** Institutions.

Believing that there may be many thousands of dollars lying unclaimed in the banks and other financial institutions of the District of Columbia, Representative Lobeck of New York, a member of the the exact truth of the matter and the District committee today has before it a

claimed for fifty years. In the civil war their questions and to say nothing to monsieur, one of my own lodgers! It was an insult, that. Therefore, I keep the hundred-franc note. Therefore, I tell think to find me an easy victim?" he went of the passage and commenced the descent of t things about it and the truth may be learned after hearings are started on my bill. I am not personally acquainted with the facts, but want to learn them. This president, and told them exactly what be discovered, and it will not hurt any to bring about the facts. Some of Santo Domingo's territory. Indeed, this desire years ago ripentational boundary. Haiti insists it is bring about the boundary. Haiti insists it is bring about the boundary. Haiti insists it is bring about the boundary. The after the law; liberty of petition and the right to have it ing interst out again.

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### Full Details Called For.

In addition to planning to throw light on the unclaimed deposits, the bill provides that all financial institutions shall declared on stock and bonds. This list also shall contain the names of depositors with amounts of five dollars or more when the accounts have lain dormant for Victorian party came into power there Victorias Anxious Under the bill the first report made this matter shall contain full detailed inenable a claimant to give sufficient proof to take over the money.

## CARIBBEAN POLITICS.

XI-Internal Troubles in Santo Domingo.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

The republic of Santo Domingo is now is the throes of another revolution. It they are likely to lose everything. was hoped by the government at Washington that the control of the Dominican customs houses by United States authoritles would serve to put an end to revoutions here. But it has not worked out

hat way, and while the convention be- Peace Plan tween the United States and Santo Domingo is of such a nature that foreign revolutions as do occur, at the same time right to take part in the selection of a For instance, the treaty provides that is also being advised that if he will agree the multiplication of outside problems, as the Dominican ship of state without the well as in preventing the contending friendly help of Uncle Sam. forces from raising a great deal of money

lar protest against the present adminis-The constitutional president-ati least, he was regarded as such-was assassinated last fall. Immediately a young military chap named Alfredo Victoria, be discovered, and it will not hurt any to bring about that result. As he had the army firmly under his control, there

> While the uncle is nominally the president of the republic, in reality he is the creature of his Places Relatives aggressive young

in All Good Places. diately after the was a cleaning out of those who had held office under the former president.

SANTO DOMINGO, D. R., May 6, 1912 is informing the Victorias that their fu-

told that the Washington government story. appreciates the fact that he was out of the complications can scarcely follow such came in, and was therefore denied the great internal problems may still arise. successor to the murdered president. He Santo Domingo cannot increase its debt to have the matter settled peaceably the while it is in force, so that the money United States will try to arrange a comlenders of the world are on notice that promise that will be satisfactory all the United States will not recognize new around. It is possible that this peaceobligations made either by revolutionary making effort will succeed. If it does or government forces. In this way, al- it will be because the United States conthough the treaty may not prevent revo- trols the customs houses, and both sides lutions, it is still effective in preventing feel that it will be difficult to navigate

If the peace negotiations set on foot by the United States do not pan out, it is hard to tell just how long the revolution the best informed here as a sort of popu- will last. There is one hope which the two-thirds of its population. Its people for years have been too thickly settled to thrive, and they have always looked longingly across the international boundat one place and Santo Domingo says it mingo pays but little attention to its is at another place. Haiti insists that it is far back on what Santo Domingo says is her territory. Santo Domingo has the possession that is said to be the nine points of law, but the controversy is still unsettled.

> The Victorias would welcome a passage nephew. Imme- at arms with their colored neighbors in stock it. And until a stable government is established, if capital for internal dethe western velopment comes at all, it will demand island over for War With Haiti.

The cleaning out process was followed It would arouse the national spirit, unite formation giving names, dates, amounts, The cleaning out process was followed It would arouse the national spirit, unite last known place of residence of the depositors, dates of birth of the depositors the Victorias in all the good places under and give the boy dictator of the repubthe government. This nepotism, coupled lic a chance to establish himself as a nawith the method by which Victoria was tional hero. ut here, again, the outlook lar protest throughout the republic, and visited President Comte of Haiti he had a Italian Military Authorities Carry

oltter hatred toward this young fellow. It is said that he lives in perpetual fear assassination-a fear that probably is

Russell. The conspirators got some auto-mobiles and went out to this place, intending to shoot him and then make their escape. They succeeded in their purpose of killing him, but ran their automobile off the ferryboat in their effort to escape. By a strange coincidence, the chauffeur who drove the automobile of the assassins upon that occasion drove the automobile placed at the disposal of Secre-tary Knox when he visited Santo Doon the other hand, Vasquez is being thus learning at firsthand the whole

> There was a threatened revolutionary outbreak in the country last year, under

Threat of Revolution of ex-President Under Morales. posed was to carry an expedition to the ing Company was begun here today benorthern coast of the republic and there set up the standard of revolution and proclaim a new government. Before the plot the United States Steel Corporation could be pulled off, however, all of the makes two big cases brought by the gov-Porto Rico, and arrested for violating the so-called trusts that are now under way American neutrality laws. Documents discovered showed that several who were in the conspiracy lived in New York, and that they were expected to ship the necessary arms and ammunition. Morales

On paper the Dominicans have one o the finest charters of human liberty ever drafted. It provides, with other things, inviolability of life for political causes; There will be many witnesses called in inviolability of the secrecy of correspond- the sugar case, but their principal function will be to identify documents. ence and private papers; inviolability of tion will be to identify docume the home, which cannot be entered except to prevent the commission of a veloped at the recent trial of the sugar crime; equality of all men before the law; officials under indictments for restrainliberty of petition and the right to have it ing interstate trade will be brought fundamental law, as may readily be seen by the most casual observer. get a government that is stable enough creases of stock of the American Sugar to afford protection for outside capital. Today its people are in the situation of a man who owns a patent for a great invention, but is without funds to capitally vention, but is without funds to capitally with a mallion acres of divided acreally between common and ize it, or of a man with a million acres of divided equally between common and stock it. And until a stable government

### **VOICE IS PLAINLY HEARD** 160 MILES BY WIRELESS

must take.

Out Remarkable Experiments in Telephony.

LONDON, May 14.-A London Times dispatch from Rome says:

For about a year the Italian naval and military authorities have been carrying Advertising Clubs of America, in Dallas. out experiments in wireless telephony. A His subject will be "Preparing to Admonth ago messages were sent from a vertise a Section." After the advertising talked about. They tell me it's the same here. Have you seen the German papers?"

Not one."

Not one."

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By the terms of the will of Harry N. By the terms of the will of Harry N. Harben, del," Kendricks continued. "They are all insurance for \$1,000 is left to his sister, sion, and last week communication was sort of quarrel which Victorias are unable to scrape upon the people is wide-spread, he has brought about a situation that does not look any too favorable to devices he would probably make a very good ruler. He is related to many of the best families of the country, is a kinsman established between Monte Mario and the contained in the will.

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Stories by Sewell Ford, Will N. Harben, with this situation in the country, the station at Monte Mario to the up any sort of quarrel which Victorias are unable to scrape upon the people is wide-sort the manner in which Victorias are unable to scrape upon the people is wide-sort the manner in which Victorias are unable to scrape upon the people is wide-sort the manner in which Victorias are unable to scrape upon the people is wide-sort the manner in which Victorias are unable to scrape upon the

Magdalena Island, Sardinia, a distance

heard and repeated at Magdalena. The voices were perfectly distinct, so much so that the listener in Sardinia detected immediately the substitution of a differ-7as assassinated by political enemies. He speaker, half way through the message. Further developments mey be ex-

# **BEGINS IN NEW YORK**

Government Takes Action to Dissolve American Sugar Refining Company.

NEW YORK, May 14 .- The taking of estimony in the federal action for the ernment for the dissolution of the two

These two cases are brought under the provisions of the Sherman anti-trust law. and are expected to continue for many months, but the trial of the so-called sugar trust is expected to offer fewer features of popular interest than that of the steel corporation, because most of the derstood to be of a documentary nature.

### Introduction of Exhibits.

The afternoon was devoted to the introduction of exhibits in the case. the first being certified copies of the Santo Domingo's problem today is to certificates of incorporation and inpreferred stock issues and that the capitalization was increased to \$75.000,000 March 12, 1892, and to \$90,000. 000 October 10, 1901, the increases be third of the almost prohibitive profits for the r.sks it ing in equal amounts of common and preferred stock

Certificates also were introduced cover-Certificates also were introduced covering the incorporation of the American Sugar Refining Company of New York, Franklin Sugar Refining Company of Philadelphia, Spreckels' Sugar Refining Company of Philadelphia and other corporate defendants. A score of lawyers appeared for the defendants. Frank L. Crawford appeared as chief counsel for the American Sugar Refining Company.

### Dawe to Address Bankers.

Managing Director Dawe of the Southern Commercial Congress will leave tonight to address the Alabama Bankers' Association at Mobile Friday. His subject will be "The South's Empty Acres." Monday he will address the Associated